NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1884.

AFTER THE GREAT HURRAH.

SHREND REPUBLICANS FEELING ANX-IOUS ABOUT THE TICKET.

Binndering-Large Sums of Mency Used to Furthuse Votes for Blaine-The Toung Scratchors to Seratch Maine-Toung Mr. Researcht Stands by the Ticket. CHICAGO, June 9 .- Many of the delegates to the Republican National Convention have ot yet quitted the city. To-day they chatted otes. Notwithstanding the hurrah which accompanied Blaine's nomination and the strong Blaine excitement in Chicago, the coolerheaded delegates are feeling very anxious about the nomination. Mahone, who has been sitting all day in the lobby of the Palmer House, does not try to conceal his anxiety. He has said to all who have talked with him that in Virginia the Republicans will do the best they can, but he is not hopeful of the result, sould have carried Virginia and North Caroline without doubt, and, with proper organization, two more Southern States. With Blaine

me of the Southern delegates, notably those from Texas, do not hesitate to say that large sums of money were used to purchase notes from the South for Blaine. A Texas delegate said to-day that he know that \$4,000 had been naid to the Chairman of one delegation from a Southern State as the price of the transfer of his support from Arthur to Blaine, and that other delegates have received all the way from \$500 to \$1,000 aplece for their votes.

The Blaine managers have plenty of money.

and expect to have all that is necessary to carry on the canvass. The Star router, Elkins, who has managed Blaine's canvass, is reported to have told delegates that it would not be necessary to go to Wall street this time to raise money for the canvass. He promised, it is said, \$1,000,000 for the Blaine campaign fund. He will probably be chosen Chairman of the Republican Committee.

The report that nearly all the leading Repub-Blaine's nomination gives great discouragement to the delegates who are still here. It was pointed out that the situation was entirely different from that of 1880, when the Staiwart faction suiked in their tents after Garfield's nomination. But that was a faction. It was led and controlled by Conkling, Arthur, Platt, and others. All that was necessary to wheel that faction into line was an arrangement with the leaders. That was consummated. Now the situation is entirely different. The opponents of Blaine's election is the Republican party, representing no faction. It is difficult to find them, A man here and a man there, under the control of no leader, representing in the aggregate thousands of votes in New York, Massachusetis, and Connecticut, will not vote for Blaine. No organized plan like the Fifth Avenue Hotel conference of September, 1880, can reach these men. The fear is that enough Republican votes will drop out in New York, Connecticut, and Massachusetts to give those States to the Democrats. Shrewd delegates who talked to-day said that the only hope of success is that the Democrats will commit some blundar on the tariff question at the Chicago Convention. They admit that Republican success is impossible if the tariff nonsense is not pushed, and if an Eastern Democrat like Tilden lif he will accept the nomination, or Cleveland, or Bayard for the ticket.

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It is notiosable that the German press of the country is against Blaine. Among the Ohio Second on the ticket.

Ool. Bright, ex-Sergeant-at-Arms of the Sense, is here, making arrangements for the Democratic Convention. Col. Bright expects to give the press better facilities than they had at the Blaine managers were able to do at the Republican Convention. lican newspapers of the East have bolted Biaine's nomination gives great discourage-

BOOMING BLAINE IN MAINE.

The State and California Delegations Re-Boston, June 9.—The Maine and California delegations to the National Convention at Chicago arrived here soon after 10 A. M. to-day. There was no escort nor any demonstration whatever. The party quietly took carriages, and were driven to the Quincy House, where they partook of an early dinner. They boarded special train for Augusta, which left at 11%.
PORTLAND, June 9.—Five cars were waiting

in Portland to connect with the Blaine train. The leading car was gally decorated with Collector Dow for a select party of leading citisens and public men. Chandler's band accom-panies this party. The Blaine train rolled in at 2:40 P. M. amid cheers and welcomes and the strains of the band. The delegates report enthusiastic receptions at Lynn and Portsmouth, the only places where the train stopped. The train made a brief delay at Portland, and The train made a brief delay at Portland, and Mr. Wing of Auburn made a brief speech. The band struck up again and a salute was fired. Augusta, June 9.—The Blaine train left Portland at 3 P. M., and no stops were made until Brunswick was reached at 4 o'clock. Here there were four cars from Lewiston and Auburn decorated with Blaine insignla, and three more from Rockland and other cities on the Knox and Lincoln road, all filled with delegates to join the Blaine train. A great growd with a band of music greeted the California and Maine delegates with cheers, Bowdoln students being conspictious in their enthusiasm. At Gardiner a salute of artillery welcomed the train but a stop of only two minutes was made. All along the route the train was greeted with cheers and demonstrations.

At 5:40 the long train of thirteen cars rolled into Augusta, where bands were playing, whistles blowing, bells ringing, artillery firing, and crowds were assembled to meet it. A procession with music and banners was formed to escort the visitors.

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Ex-Gov. Connor addressed the California delegation in words of welcome, which were responded to by Senator McClure of California, who said: "You need not be worried about us; we will take care of our side of the continent." Ex-Senator Hamin was called for, and said: "You have done wisely and well; we will sweep this country like a vast prairic on fire."

The enthusiasm of the crowd at the depot was interrunted by the band striking up, and the procession proceeded by the principal streets to the residence of Mr. Blaine, in front of which quite a crowd was assembled. The procession arrived aff :55 and the Californians were received with chapping of hands as they passed into the house. They were cordially received by Mrs. Blaine as Senator McClure presented that they were nice boys. Mr. Blaine then went to the door, and Gen. Conner addressed him in a short steech. Mr. Blaine said:

Futtow Critiskis: If anything could add to the pleasure of welcoming to my door and under my roof my old friends of Maine it would be, as it is to-day, to have then accompanied by the loval and true-hearted men from the Pacific coast, whom they bring to our bespitality, and whom we greet and welcomes, as I am over sure that you must appeciate the embarrament under which a man speaks when he is overwhelmed with demonstrations of kindness, as I am oversue the contract of the California delegation followed.

The Ca

TOUNG ROOSEVELT SURRENDERS.

Me Says He Has No Personal Objections to Blaine and Will Not Belt.

St. PAUL. June 9 .- The Hon. Theodore Boosevelt of New York spent Sunday in this city, on his way to the Montana ranch. Speaking of the issues of the Chicago Convention, Mr. Roosevelt said:
"The platform is an admirable one, as strong

as the party has had since the old war days. It will gain thousands of votes all over the country. Scarcely a Republican or Independent but must endorse it heartily. The Demo eratic party must follow, in the main platform or give up the fight. I did not favor either Blaine or Arthur. My proference was either Blaine or Arthur. My proference was Edmunds. Aside from his own strength of 30 odd votes that would stick to him through thick and thin, the Piumed Knight was the second choice of two-thirds of the remainder of the delegates. As soon as they saw the momination of their candidate was impossible and Blaine's nomination probable, they flocked to him in a body. This is why no combina-

tion against Blaine was possible. Had I not been so positively for Edmunds. I don't know but I would have been carried away myself by the contagion and found myself throwing up my hand for Blaine. Blaine is the choice of two-thirds of the rank and file of the party. I shall bolt the nomination of the Convention by no means. I have no personal objections to Blaine. I think you will find there will be no fatal disaffection. I believe Blaine will be elected. He will awsep the West and Ohio and will carry all New England. I have been called a reformer, but I am a Republican. It is too early to speak of New York. No one to-day can tell how that State will vote. I do not think it impossible for Blaine to carry it. I do not believe there will be an Independent candidate. Those who will not vote a Republican ticket will stay away from the polis. As to the bolt of the New York Tones. I am inclined to think that it would support either Gieveland or Doraheimer if nominated by the Democrats."

THEY WILL BOLT BLAINE.

ference for Next Saturday.

Mr. George Haven Putnam, the publisher and enthusiastic scratcher, was busy last evening getting his family off to the country; but he stopped with his tack hammer suspended in midair to talk politics.
"Yes, sir," said he, "there is a strong feel-

ing, a very strong feeling, against the action of the Chicago Convention among both Inde-pendents and Republicans. In fact, since the nomination. I have not met one single Republiintention of voting against Blaine. As for the Independents, they are disappointed in all their hopes. At the head of the ticket they see a man who has no idea of civil service re-

Independents, they are disappointed in all their hopes. At the head of the ticket they see a man who has no idea of civil service reform, who, in fact, has always scouted it; a man who has even less idea of tariff reform, or of the abolition of war taxes, and a man who will pursue a course of foreign policy in accordance with his nature—one of brag and bluster. The second place on the ticket is held by a man who has nothing to recommend him but a good war record. Neither Independents nor Ropublicans can have any interest in voting for such a ticket. The Ropublican party has committed suicide, and the Democrats have everything in their own hands.

I can't say definitely what will be done by the independent Republicans of this city until after a meeting has been held. A call for a meeting, to be held on Saturday, has been sent out by those most prominent in the Madison avenue conference, which, you know, followed as political dinner in Brooklyn, and organized an independent Republican conference committee, which was represented at the Chicago Convention. It isn't settled yet where the meeting will be held. The invitations have been distributed very widely. First, of course, they were sent to all the Independents down on the list; then to the Republicans whom these Independents may suggest, and to the Republicans who come to members of our party inquiring if some protest is not going to be made. You would be surprised to see the number of Republican swho have come to us since the nomination, expressing their desire to revolt, and their willingness to join us. Dozens of my Republican, expressing their desire to revolt, and their willingness to join us. Dozens of my Republican friends have called upon me for that purpose on Saturday and to-day, men who heretofore had always and invariably voted the straight Republican ticket, men who could not for a moment be persuaded to think of joining our party, and who believed the only means of reform to be within the Republican party itself."

The theorem of the protest will

ANOTHER JOURNAL BOLTS.

The Independent will not Support the Chicago

The Independent which has always been a steadfast supporter of the Republican party. its nominations, and its principles, will announce in its issue of this week that it will not support the ticket nominated at Chicago. says that the party is worth nothing as it continues to represent principles and re-form. When it is dead the quiet, earnest patriots who have sustained it must bury it. The Independent prefers to believe that the party is sick rather than dead, and says a deteat may purge and reinvigorate it. The con-

teat may purge and reinvigorate it. The conscience of true Republicans will surely defeat its unworthy ticket, and "If the Democrats nominate an unexceptionable candidate, like Bayard or Cleveland, they would make the election of Blaine impossible." As to the Chicago ticket, the Independent says:

Blaine and Logan were the two most objectionable candidates before the Convention. No one suspects them of an extract desire for a single reform. On the other hand, they have the reputation of being shrewd and unsorupulous party dictators. Their chosen, easer friends, who have engineered their necess, have been the Starronters of the West and the bummers of the East, whom Mr. Arthur thurs way when he became President. We have no heart to go into Mr. Blaine's personal record, the second of the Republican party. We are now yet forced to believe that the Republican party has sunk to the isvet of its ticket or its platform. What there is of conscience and intelligence in the party repudiates its anti-Chinese treason to the Declaration of independence, its eignt-hour quackery, and its bimetallism. It befits its candidates.

anti-Chinese treason to the Declaration of Independence, as eignt-hour quackery, and its bimetalism. It befits its caudicates.

In the same paper Col, Thomas Wentworth Higginson gives it as his opinion that Independent Republicans should "stick to their principles, even if they leave the party they have loved so long." He says that if the nomination represents the party, it and the party should be defeated. High office usually makes men wiser and more dignifiedess in the striking case of Mr. Arthur; but it has only made Blaine "more sonsational and unscrupulous." As to the boast that Logan, "who is thoroughly identified with the worst aspects of machine politics," is to sweep the soldier vote, Col. Higginson says that, as a soldier, he protests against the implied insult that soldiers votes, like sheep, are to be moved in a body. He says the Independents are strong in the doubtful States, and their strength is the opportunity for the Democratic party, which, he says, "puts up clean men for President."

It was announced yesterday that a representative of the publishing house of Harper & Weekly will oppose the election of Blains and Logan; that the members of the firm reached this decision unanimously, and that Mr. Curtis and Mr. Nast will write and draw, respectively, in support of the journal's course.

Mr. Schurz Bolts Blaine.

Sr. Louis, June 9 .- Carl Schurz arrived in the city to-day, and was in consultation all the afternoon with Dr. Pheetorous, editor of the Westliche Post, which Mr. Schurz formerly managed editorially, and of which he is still a principle stockholder. Mr. Schurz told a reporter this evening that he would never give his support to Blaine and Logan. Beyond this he would not talk, but Dr. Preetorius said in his presence, and with his approval, that Mr. Schurz couldn't support a man for President with Blaine's corrupt record. The Westliche Post will take no active part in the campaign. The Independent Republicans are to have a conference in New York in a few days, which Mr. Schurz will attend, and it will then be decided what course they will pursue, or perhaps they will adjourn to meet again after the Democratic Convention, and then determine upon their course. his support to Blaine and Logan. Beyond this

What Blaine Will Do for the Negroes.

BALTIMORE, June 9.-A mass meeting of col-BALTIMORE, June 9.—A mass meeting of con-ored Republican voters to endorse the nominations of Blaine and Logan was held in this city to-night. The Hon. John M. Langston, Minister to Hayti, addressed the meeting. He told his hearers that James S. Blaime is the man who will push them forward until they stand on an even plane with their white fallow citizens. Al-ready they were equal before the law, and the social inequality is rapidly disappearing. Resolutions were passed endorsing the work of the Chicago Convention, as well in its platform as in its nominations.

Preparations for the Bemecratic Convention CHICAGO, June 9.-The local Committee of CHICAGO, June 9.—The local Committee of Arrangements which is to prepare for the National Democratic Convention, has directed an architect to make plans for the rearrangement of Convention Hall so that the seasing capacity will be enlarged to admit 20,000 persons. The accommodations for the press will also be enlarged. The local managers confidently appets a larger outside attendance than was the case with the Republican Convention. Democratic positions critical from all parts of the country have announced their intention to be present.

COLORED DEMOCRATS.

Editor Shaw Opens the Meadquarters of their State Association. Fluttering bunting and the exuberant mel-

ody of a big brass band marked the opening of the new headquarters of the New York State Colored Democratic Association at 185 Grand street, last night. Colored men were on the platform, and colored journalists took down speeches in shorthand for newspapers edited by colored men. White Democrats filled the street below, and stood up in the hall and applauded the fervent speech of John W. A. Shaw, who cast a vote for Tilden in 1876, and another for Hancock in 1880, and is Chairman of the new colored Democratic organization, Mr. Shaw was fastidiously attired in black, and

wore a snowy choker.

Among other things the colored orator said;
On account of an erroneous and injurious public sentiment, which has ever denied to colored voters the privilege of affiliation with the Democratic party, we have taken this public manner of expressing our unaliterable determination to use every legitimate means in our power to derest the candidates of the Republican party, and to promote the election of such men as the united windom of the Democratic party will place in nomination at Chicago in July next, and who, in any event, if elected, will prove eninently more beneficial to the race and to the country at large than the iniquitous combination of conspirators whose continuance in power will imperil our prosperity, nay, even our liberties.

Those of us who took the trouble to mark the different stages in the downward career by which the Republican party reached its present pittable plight recall the era of Grantism as especially prominent for the contunity which was cast upon the fair name and imperibility fame of the greatest champion of human rights known to manking by then Grant and those who sujoyed his favor. We well remember how they exhausted every means underly or the term that they defeated to humanity. Time has certainly worked its revenze.

We are not opposed to the Republican party because. Among other things the colored orator said:

Sighing for Recovett to Come.

A split in the Young Republican Club of Brooklyn over the Chicago nominations grows more probable. There is a minority with loud lungs intent probable. There is a minority with loud lungs intent upon following the White Piume; there is a contingent in favor of an independent ticket representing more sweetness and light than Blaine and Logan; and there is another company waiting to see if the clouds will not roll by and reveal the features of Cleveland as the Moses to lead them out of the widerness.

The preacher element in the club is vociferous against Blaine. The Rev. John W. Chadwick came out in a card yesterday expressing the opinion that almost any Democratic ticket would win, and averring his belief that the election of Tilden or Builer would be hetter for the country than the election of Blaine. He, however, is longing for Cleveland and Carlines. He, however, is climated, and will probably, if in the minority, bolt the action of the club and organize independently. There is to be a conference in a few days to see what can be done toward an independent movement. Members are sighing for the return of Roseevelt from his ranch. There is nobody to tell the panic-stricken young men just what to do.

Elkins Foresees a Brilliant Presidency. "Binine will give us a brilliant Administra-tion," said Stephen B. Eiklus to a New York banker some time ago in speculating upon Blaine's nominatio

and election.
"We don't want him, then," was the reply. "We don't want a brilliant Administration. All that the com-mercial interests of this country want is to be let alone. That is what has made Arthur so acceptable. From your very hopes about Blainel conclude that he would be a very dangerous man in the White House."

Nominated for Congress.

The Hon, William A. Duncan was yesterday renominated for Congress by acclamation by the Democrats of the Nineteenth Pennsylvania district.

The Bridge Trustees in Court. Yesterday Justice Lawrence adjourned until Yesterday Justice Lawrence adjourned until next Friday the argument upon the application made by the trustees of the bridge for a mandamus to compal Hubert O. Thompson, as Commissioner of Public Works, to grant a permit for the opening of the street opposite the New York entrance of the bridge that the work on the extension may be continued.

There is already a big hole in the street made under the permit granted by Mr. Thompson, after granting the permit, was induced by Gewald Ottendorfer and auther M. Green to revoke it.

The bridge trustees sought to make a test case in the courts by allowing the forement, Thompson, Sirrist, be arrested, but this has proven an objectionable plan, as a triumph for the trustees would establish a precedent, which private corporations would appeal to. The Court will be asked to rule upon the legality of the Commissioner's action.

with de said to fall upon the legality of the Commissioner's action.

There was no quorum at the annual meeting of the trustres resterday, and the Board adjourned to June 20.

Tresaurer Otto Witte's report ahows that since the East River Bridge was opened on May 24, 1886, to May 31, 1884, the total receipts were \$403, 343.24, and the total expenditures \$303,588, 88, leaving a net income of \$85.20.38. Of this latter sum \$80,080,71 is in the suspended Atlantic State Bank of Brooking. There were 6,179,300 foot passengers and 5,324,140 car passengers.

Gotting Facts for a Sermon at a Horse Race Cotting Facts for a Sermon at a Morse Race.

The Rev. George R. Van De Water of St.
Luke's P. E. Church, Brooklyn, attended a horse rase
Let week with one of his parishioners, and made a study
of French and auction pools, getting facts for deductions is his sermon on Sunday upon "Gambling." Of
six young men who called uporf him in trouble last year,
avery one traced his cares to gambling. The pastor,
ditter his observations, want that here is something exas far as he could look into the pool system, everytaking seemed to be conducted tairly, but he thinks that
the sin of it is to the fact that it is an invectment in an uncertainty, in which no substantial consideration is exchanged, and in which one makes, if he does make, by
another's loss.

WHO KILLED DAVID WEAVER

ONEIDA COUNTY FURNISHES ANOTHER STARTLING TRAGEDY.

An Aged Farmer Found Bend in a Pield, his Hands in his Pockets, and a Bullet in his Brain-A Good-Looking Woman in the Caso-Bick Staty's Allbi-A Mystery.

UTICA, June 9 .- Steuben Corners is a little settlement seven miles northwest of the village of Trenton, Queida county. The larger part of the people of the village and town are Welsh. Seven miles from a railroad, without telegraph or telephone connection, they have little to do with the outside world, but work steadily upon their farms, mind their own business, go to church regularly, and enjoy life. It was re-ported on Friday morning last that the body of David Weaver, a lifelong resident of the town, had been found dead in a field, with a bullet hole in his head. David Weaver was 60 years of age, and resided with his wife, of the same age, and four children, on a small farm a quarter of a mile north of the corners. His children George, aged 18, and Anna, aged 15, Mr. and Mrs. Veaver have always resided within a mile of the corners. When asked Saturday as to whether or not their married life had been a happy one, Mrs. Weaver said to a Utica Herald reporter that she guessed it had been as happy as the average. Weaver was a large, pow-erfully built man, weighed 215, and was about 6 feet tall. He was always in trouble with his neighbors. As several said, he was always

fewer, he was well research to be that the tweet of the cates of the later and to be into the tweet of the cates of the later and the later and the later and the cates of the The linquest was begun on sauryley. Jongs was examined. He said that he slept at Bristol's Hotel in E-msen on the night of the murder, and did not return until subpenned. This he claimed he could prove by Chidlaw Evans, with whom he slept Thursday night. Officer Latham found Mrs. Jones lying on the bed. She complained of feeling ill, and whom first spoken to was very roticent. After a few minutes she relaxed somewhat and began talking about the affair. At this point Jones entered and told her to keep still, as she was not obliged to answer such questions as were put to her. She admitted that her husband had a revolver, and that it carried a 32 ball. She claimed that the last time she saw it was on Thursday, Afterward she admitted having seen it on Friday, but where it was at that time she pretended not to know. Jones did not hear this conversation, and denied, when questioned, that he had a revolver. When told that his wife admitted the ownership of one, he owned up, and took the officer to the place where the weapon was kept. It was not found there. Jones told the officer that he did not commit the crime, but was cortain he knew by whom it was done.

As Officer Latham was about to start for Remsen to hunt up Chidiaw Evans the young man put in an appearance. His story corresponded closely with that of Jones. Mr. Bristol was afterward communicated with, and he claimed that Jones spent Thursday night there. This threw the officer off the track, and made the case more mysterious than ever. The most general belief is that Mrs. Jones and Weaver had a row at the former's house Thursday night, and het when Weaver started for home the woman followed him and fired the shot. Weaver was quite deaf, and so could not have heard any one following. Another theory is that Jones hired some one to kill him. Number three is that he was killed by one of his own boys. This is founded on the assertion made by the young man warning his father to keep away from the house.

Beath of Ex-Justice Neab H. Swayne. Noab Haynes Swayne, ex-Justice of the Su preme Court of the United States, died on Sunday at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Edwin Parsons, at 7 Madison avenue, of heart disease. He came of a Quaker family, his ancestors emigrating from England to Penn-sylvania in 1710. The family afterward removed to ayivania in 1710. The family afterward removed to Culpepper county, Virginia, where Mr. Swayne was born on Dec. 8, 1894. He was a clerk in a drug store at Alexandria, and while there studied medicine and was appointed to a hospital. He next studied law, and was admitted to the bar. In 1824 he migrated alone to Coshooton, Ohio, his outfit consisting of a horse and saddle and \$5 in money. In 1829 he was elected to the Ohio Legislature. The following year he married Alies Sarah Ann Wager of Harper's Ferry. Fresident Lincoln appointed him a Justice of the Supreme Court on Jan. 4, 1892, and he served for sincteen years, resigning on Jan. 23, 1881. A seat in the Flectoral Commission was offered to him, but he requested that his name should not be used, and Justice Bradley was chosen in his place. Justice Swayns had five children on the served of the supremental strength of the supremental st

Venner, the Wenther Prophet, Bend.

MONTREAL, June 9 .- Henry G. Vennor died yesterday, agod 43 years. He was the first of the present group of weather prophets, and the least sensations one among them. He made a study of the course of storms for many years, and reached his guesses by com storms for many years, and reached his guesses by com-paring atmospheric conditions at the time with similar ones in the past. He was most successful in his local predictions, and did not at any time seek to startle a nation or a hemisphere with a prophecy of frightly disturbances. He was born in Montreal and, after graduating from Mcfill College, continued to study in special directions. He was an authority on the habits of birds and animals, took part in the geological survey of Canada, unde notable collections of birds, and finally became interested in mining. He published a book called Hirds of Fray." He did not attempt to make money from his weather prophecies.

The bank of New York National Banking Association celebrated yesterday its centennial annal-versary. The first steps toward the establishment of the bank were taken in Pebruary, 1784, and on June 9 of tiffit year the bank opened for business in the Walton House in Franklin square. Its capital was \$505,000, which was soon increased to \$1,000,000, and again to \$2,000,000, the present capital.

The front of the hank building was draped with the national colors yesterday in honor of the occasion. The hank availed itself of the provisions of the national colors yesterday in honor of the national colors yesterday in honor of the occasion. The hank availed itself of the provisions of the national banking act in 1803.

Great Names Under a Cleud. Daniel O'Connell, a weary-looking Irishman, and William Fean, a plous-looking negro, were fined \$10 each yesterday for being drunk.

GIRLS ROBBING SHOPPERS.

Sun.

Two Arrests in the Crowd in Brondwey Fol-lowed by Two Confessions.

The dainty little hand bags now so fashionable as an adjunct to a shopping tour have added greatly to the facility with which a certhe shopper. For several weeks past the com-plaints of the loss of money and other articles from these little bags have come in from all quarters of the shopping district. Detectives Hanley and Killilea were directed by Inspector Byrnes to keep a special watch upon the throngs of ladies in Broadway, Fourteenth street, and Sixth avenue until they succeeded

in finding out how the robberies were done.
Yosterday afternoon the detectives had their suspicions excited by the actions of two young girls to whom the most crowded parts of the

suspicions excited by the actions of two young girls to whom the most crowded parts of the shoppers' promenade seemed to have the most attraction. They were followed from Broadway and Fourteenth street up to Twenty-third street. The detectives were almost certain that they saw one of them defly open a little bag that hung on a lady's arm. But they judged that nothing was found to reward the attempt, and it was done so adroitly that they decided to watch the girls further. The girls were about 15 years old and wore short skirts. From their appearance and demeaner they would be taken for shop girls, except that they were dressed rather more flashily than is common among that good-looking sisterhood.

While following the couple up Broadway the detective saw them several times about to tamper with a bag that they had managed to got squeezed against in the crowd, but it was not until Twenty-third street was reached that they were actually and unmistakably seen to open and take out of it what seemed to be a bank note. The two girls were arrested, and the lady with the bag was stopped and questioned. She said she did not know whether anything had been stolen from her or not, and hurrled away from the gathering crowd, saying that she did not want to be made conspicuous and would not go to Police Headquarters.

The two girls were, however, taken there. They said they were Ada Flynn, 16 years old, of 117 West Forty-first street, and Emma Oliroy, 15 years old, of 221 East Seventy-third street. At first they were cool, and denied the charge against them, but on being interrogated by Inspector Byrnes alone the younger girl cried and confessed. She said she did not steal, but only helped to jostle the ladies and screen Ada while Ada did the stealing, Ada had first taken her out and got her to do this nearly a year before, and they had got so that they went out two or three times a week. The money they stole they seen to clothes.

Both girls said they lived with their mothers, their fathers being dead. They protested that the

RAINING BROWEN ROCK.

Boulders Flying Over the Minth Avenue Elevated Tracks-A Woman Hit at her Door. Laborers, directed by Foreman John Jackman, are blasting out the rock from Henry Bonekamp's lot on the southwest corner of Ninth avenue and Ninety-sixth street. Yesterday they put a 13-inch dynamite cartridge into a drill hole, which had been driven 15 feet deep, 5 feet from the face of the rock. The workmen set up the danger flags and scattered Across the avenue is another vacant lot with two neat frame cottages beyond. J. C. Wilson and his family live in the nearest, and John Regan and his family in the other. When the signals were put up, Mrs. Regan ran into her back garden and brought her child, Mamie, into the house. Her other child, Hannah, was playing at the foot of the steps leading into the cellar. Mrs. Regan ran down the steps, took the child by the hand, and hastily ran up the steps again. She had just stepped upon the flagged walk, when the blast was fired. Next minute a 100-pound boulder smashed the flags at her feet and broke her leg. Another large rock crashed through the side of Mr. Wilson's house into the parior. No one was in the room. Other pieces of rock fell into the yards and street in all directions. Those that fell about the Wilson and Regan cottages were thrown clean over the elevated railread tracks, which at that joint are fully sixty feet high, and the ends of the ties in places were covered in all directions for hundreds of feet with pieces of spiintered rock.

A policeman arrested Mr. Bonekamp, but Justice O'lieilly discharged him, as he could not be held responsible for the accident. Later the police arrested foreman Jackman. Regan and his family in the other. When the

IN THE HANDS OF THE WOMEN.

Strike of Dry Goods Clerks.

A hundred and fifty dry goods salesmen of Grand street met in front of Pythagoras Hall last evening with the flute and drum corps of Dahlgren Post, G. A. R., and fifteen policemen. and formed for parade. At 8 o'clock, after march on Grand street, the Bowery, Orchard street, Pike street, East Broadway, Seventh street, and Avenue B, they poured into a room under Pythagoras Hall, where Edward King addressed them.

"It's the women," he said, "who keep you in the stores beyond the proper time, your wives, sisters, and daughters. If they can be made to sympathize with you intelligently your cause is won. The trouble is just here. We don't even get the confidence of those girls who work with us. As happened in the last telegraphic strike, we get them into a corner and then bounce them. Get them into the association and they will work with you. There can be no giddy business about it, of course."

One of the salesmen said that yesterday morning a Grand street firm discharged an old salesman who had been getting \$20 a week, and took on a non-union man for \$9. Every union man in the store went out and refused to work till the old salesman was taken back. The firm yielded. street, Pike street, East Broadway, Seventh

Italy's National Postival. Italy's national festival in commemoration of the granting of the Constitution was celebrated yester-day at Jones's Wood by the Italian residents of this city. The Colombo Guards, Capt. G. Cavagnaro, muste-ing seventy rank and file, left its armory, 237 Sout Fifth avenue, at S A. M., marched through the princips streets occupied by Italians, led by its new band, an streets occupied by Italians, led by its new band, and took the elevated train at the City Hail station to the Wood. The guard wore for the first time the uniform of the berasquiert or ritemen. The innuence tufts of dark feathers failing over the left shoulder from their slouched hats gave them no brigandish aspect, but they were very peaceable and treated everybody very courteously, and drank lager beer just like an American German.

At the Wood Capt. tavagnaro made a patriotic speech, lie expressed regret that Consui-General Raffo had not been sible to attend, saying that since the day was a featival in Italy, it became the representative of the Italian Government in this country to recognize it by his presence.

is presence. Conterno's band furnished dance music in the evening In Bedily Terror of his Wife.

George Conway is suing his second wife, Elizabeth, in Brooklyn, for limited divorce. They were married in 1876. He says she drove his sick daughter married in 1870. He says she drove his sick daughter out of bed, and finally after wounding her drove her out of the house, and that she beat her own child, an eleven-year-old girl, and ill treated her so that she was connect to bed for many weeks.

At a time when he was thought to be dying, she so treated the clergyman who came to comfort him that he had to cease his visits. For two years, he says, she has been in the habit of throwing crockery as him and chasing him around the house with an iron poker. He also accuses her of using bisaphemous language in the presence of his family at meals. Once, while he was very ill of diphtheris, it was found necessary, he avers, to lock her out of his chamber.

Becky Jones was vexed yesterday. She had in mind that she was to go to a wedding up town in the afternoon, and had bespoken acting Warden Phil. Kier-nan as her escort more than two weeks before. Earlier nan as her escort more than two weeks before. Service in the day yesterday she was to have been present at a hearing in the Hamersley will contest. When she was to have got leave to go to the wedding from the Surrogate word came from the Surrogate that she was not needed at the hearing, and attendance on the wedding had to be postponted because the requisite permission had not been got. It was too late to think of applying to the Surrogate for it then. Heavy sought the seclusion of her ceil, and remained there throughout the day.

Cavalrymen Going Down the Bay.

The Society of the Cavalry Corps of the United States will have its annual meeting in the Court House in Brooklyn to-morrow and Thursday. To-day they will in Brooklyn to-morrow and Intressay. To-say they win go down the bay on the United Sixtes steamboat thester A. Arthur, which will leave the Barge Office at 10 A.M. Among those who are expected to go are Gen. Sheridan, Major-Gen. W. W. Averill, Gens. McIntosh, Davis, and Wells, and Cols. C. H. Hatch and G. J. White-head. To Reunite Holland and Belgium.

THE HAGUE, June 9.—It is reported that King William of Holland has secretly sffanced his three-year-old daughter, Princess Wilhelmina, to Prince Sandonin, son of the Count of Flanders, heir apparent to the throne of Belgium in order to reunits Holland and Belgium Prince Bisnarck will send his son Herbert to direct the legation at the Harus, in order to watch the succes-sion of the poley of the Duich Guvernment in the svent of the death of the Prince of Orange. Bismarck sup-ports the candidature of the Duke of Massu.

PRESIDENT DODD CALLED UP.

He and His Associates must Show why They There has been much surprise in Newark

at Chancellor Runyon's failure to summon the managers of the Newark Savings Institution before him for contempt of court, as he said that they disobeyed his orders when they put Yesterday, each manager, including President Dodd, received summonses to appear before Vice-Chancellor Van Ficet on Friday, at 10

Vise-Chancellor Van Fieet on Friday, at 10
A. M., and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt. Chancellor Runyon's order directs that this hearing shall take precedence of all other business.

The order was issued on complaint of William Una, Henry S. Pfiel, Horace P. Anderson, and Herbert W. Knight, who allege that the managers made several lilegal lonns to Fisk & Hatch, and other persons. The managers had been ordered to invest the funds in Government bonds, bonds and mortgages, and certain city and State bonds; but the petitioners charge that on June 26, 1879, \$4,000 was loaned on shares of the Newark (Saslight Company; on Sept. 13, 1882, \$5,000, on shares of the Manufacturers National Bank of Newark; and about April 3, 1884, \$801,573 to E. H. Harriman of this city on railroad stocks and bonds. Numerous other loans are specified.

The penalty for contempt is a fine or imprisonment in the county jail, or both.

beach here yesterday is supposed to be that of S. E. Hopkins. A deposit blank of the Ninth National Bank, containing the words, "Deposited by S. E. Hopkins, 39 White street, New York city." was found in his pocket.

Samuel E. Hopkins, a wholesale hosiery ton, Staten Island, invited his friend and guest. Samuel West, whose brother is a hosiery manufacturer in Germantown. Parity of go sailing with him on Thursday, April 17, in the lower harbor. His twelve-year-old son, Stoddard Hopkins, accompanied them. The sailboat was picked up the following day in the Narrows. Hefore they started Mr. Hopkins remarked that the rudder was out of gear, and as the boat left the shore she was seen to veer wildly, while Mr. Hopkins was leaning over the stern trying to fix the rudder. Nothing was ever heard of any of the occupants of the boat until the finding of Mr. Hopkins at Fire Island on Sunday.

Samuel West, whose brother is a hosier was construction of a navigable waterway across that country from ocean to ocean, and that the matter had been a subject of discussion between himself and the President and other members of the Cabinet. It is understood that the Secretary, requiring a sum of money estimated at \$200,000 for the purpose of the trying to fix the rudder. Nothing was ever heard of any the subject. The matter was under considering the remaining of the occupants of the boat until the finding of Mr. Hopkins at Fire Island on Sunday. ton. Staten Island, invited his friend and guest

ROCHESTER, June 9.-The semi-centennial ROCHESTER, June 9.—The semi-centennial celebration of Rochester's corporate existence was insugurated to-day in grand style. A salute of fifty guns was fired at noon, and the bells of the city were rung for an hour, accompanied by the chimes of St. Peter's Church. Mayor Low of Brooklyn Strivel by an acity train, and was secreted to the Powers Hotel, and Mayor Emit of Philadelphis arrived afterward, Goy, Cleveland telegraphed that he would be here by the first train to-morrow. The city is decked in holiday attire. The chief event of the day was the literary entertainment at the City Hail. Admission yas by ticket, and the immense hall was filled to overflowing. Hundreds also were unable to secure tickets. was med at moon, and the bells of the city were rung for an hour, accompanied by the chimes of St. Pater's Church. Mayor Low of Brooking afrived by an Catty Irain, and was escorted to the Powers Hotel, and Mayor Smith of Philladelphia arrived greward, Goy, Cleveland telegraphed that he would be here by the first train to-morrow. The city is decked in holiday attire. The chief event of the day was the literary entertainment at the City Hall. Admission was by ticket, and the immense hall was filled to overflowing. Hundreds also were unable to secure tickets.

Mayor Parsons presided, and ex Mayors Hayden, Lurek Bradstreet, Clarkson, Moore, Filon, Fish, Paine, and Brackett, and 100 citizens who voted at the charter election fifty years ago were seated on the platform as Vice-Presidents. Vice-Presidents.

The historical address was delivered by the Hon. Chas.

E. Fitch. George Raines was the orator of the day. Another salute was fired at sunset.

This evening the grandest exhibition of fireworks ever shown in western. New York was given at the grounds of the Driving Park.

The Accident to Miss Gabrielle Greeley. Miss Gabrielle Greeley, daughter of the late Miss Gabrielle Greeley, daughter of the late Horace Greeley, was thrown from her carriage in Chappaque on Sunday afternoon and was paisfully injured. She was about driving to church, and had just reached the road, when the horse tursed in the wrong direction. Miss Greeley endeavored to turn him back, when the carriage upset and she was thrown to the ground. She struck on her shoulder. The horse took fright and dragged the overturned carriage a little distance down the road before he was stopped. Miss Greeley was carried into the house, and horsemen were dispatched for physicians to Chappaqua, Fleasantville, and Mount Kisko. Dr. De Hart of Fleasantville was the first to arive. He found that Miss Greeley's shoulder was dislocated, forced it back into place, and bandaged it.

An Operator Prevents a Railroad Wreck Millfond, Conn., June 9.—A serious accident to the 4:20 owl train was averted here this morning by Night Telegraph Operator Altherger, who discovered at the high street crossing an obstruction placed acros the high street crossing an obstruction placed across
the rails of the down track on the consolidated road.
The train was within hearing when Altberger asw the
obstruction, and having no time to reach it, he select a
red lantern and ran toward the approaching train. The
entrineer reversed his engine, and slowed down sufficiently to prevent an accident. Their behavior was a
post which had been used to support a signal, and at the
point where it was located was a high embankment.
Ilad the train been running at usual speed the cars
would have been derailed.

The Ene Case Again in Court.

QUEBEC, June 9.-This afternoon the Eno QUEBEC, June 9.—This afternoon the Enocase was again before Judge Tessier. Mr. Pelletier, for
the Crown, applied for an additional writ of certiorari
to cover the affidavit of Detective Fahey, taken in Montreal, and a twarrant issued by Judge Demoyers, who
had declined to supply it without a formal order. Mr.
Dunbar said that he had come to argue the writ of
habeas corpus. He characterized the arrest as illegal
and utterly unwarranted, being based on mere heareay
evidence. Judge Tessier ordered a writ of certiorari to
issue, returnable to-inforcew, when he should give judgment at once.

In Juli for Standering his Brother's Wife.

WELLEVILLE, N. Y., June 9,—Three years ago Dr. Macken's wife brought suit against James Macken, her brother-in-law, all of this village, to recover damages for slander. She charged her brother-in-law with having circulated stories damaging to her character. She
received a judgment for \$8,000. Before the judgment
was entered Macken conveyed all of his property to his
wife. All efforts to collect the judgment having failed,
Macken was arrested while in Hornciaville on Saturday,
on a body execution issued by Mrs. Dr. Macken's attorneys, and was lodged in the Bath juil.

A Pretty St. Louis Girl Marries a Negro. Sr. Louis, June 9.-Sanford W. Robeson and Miss Emma Christman went across the river this afteroon and were married by an East St. Louis Justice of

noon and were married by an East St. Louis Justice of the Peace, the couple being prohibited by law from mar-ying in Missouri Robeson is a burly negro, as black as the ace of spades, and Miss Christman is a handsome young woman of pure Caucasian blood. She claimed that it was a gennine love match, and he declared that he had as much right to marry a white woman as Fred Douglas. OIL CITY, June 9.-A six-year-old boy named

Oil City, June 3.—A six-year-oid boy named stiliser on Friday night last complained of something hurting him in his throat. He was taken to a doctor, who saw nothing, but, as the boy insisted something was hurting him, the physician used disters and a saryage possible to go without entering the stomach. After great difficulty the object was extracted, and proved to be an ordinary lath nail. The boy is getting well.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Johnny Dobbs and William Thompson, the professional bank burgiars, were yesterday sentenced in Lawrence, Mass., to ten years in the State prison.

The President nominated William Applegate to be Postmaster at Red Bank, N. J., and Frederick Weed to be Postmaster at Roomedrage, N. Y., yesterday.

The Transvaal deputation in Berlin is concluding a commercial treaty with Germany. According to its terms, Germany will be placed upon the most Tayvred nation fooling.

Mrs. M. F. Backus, wife of the Postmaster at Union Springs, died on Sunday from blood poisoning caused by inhaling the odor of paint, their house having been in source of painting inside and out for the last six weaks.

Prince Simarack will send his on Herbert to direct

FICKLE BILLY PATTERSON.

DESERTING ONE WOMAN AND SHITTING OUT TO MARRY ANOTHER.

But the Descriped One Receives News of the Proposed Wedding and Pravents to by a Vigorous Dieplay of Grit and Musels. CINCINNATI, June 9 .- At 8 o'clock last nicht a coach drove up to the episcopal residence at Eighth street and Central avenue, next to the Eighth street and Central avenue, next to the oathedral, and a well-drossed man jumped cea. As he did so a vigorous young woman step ped from behind a tree box and took held at the young man. The struggle, her shrink and imprecations, and the mystery of the whole performance quickly drew a thousand people to the spot. The police took the woman, Annie Flynn, to the station just across the square, and the man, Billy Patterson, no longer well dressed, got into the hack with torn and bodraggled garments and drove away.

Billy Patterson, well-known as under indicament for the murder of Joe Koke, a coachman at a ball over the Rhine, 18 months ago, bad been living with Annie Flynn from Dec. 8 un-

Newark to Aug. 3, 1880, 38,000 was loamed on shares of the Newark Ganalight Company; on Shares of the Manufacturers' National Bank of Newark; and about April 3, 1884, 4801,573 to E. H. Harriman of this city on railroad stocks and bonds. Numerous other loans are specified.

The penalty for contempt is a fine or imprisonment in the county jail, or both.

SUICIDE OF GEN. ABE BUFUEID.

Financial Misfertunes and the Bents of the Framity the Camese of the Aer.

Indianapolis, June 9.—Gen. Abe Buford of Kentucky committed suicide at the residence of his nephew. Benjamin E. Buford, in Danville. Ind., this morning. Gen. Buford came to Danville on Wednesday last to visit relatives and attend the races his week. He seemed much depressed, which was visibly increased after reading an article in a newspaper, giving an account of the decadence of the Buford family, written in connection with the return of Tom Buford to the Anchorage Asylum, a physical and financial wreck. The General' is the company of the proturn of the room just after breakfast this morning, asping that financial misortunes, the death of his family, and the troubles of his brother, Tom Buford, who killed Judge Elliott, were the causes of the act. His remains will be sent to Lexington, as requested by him.

THE BODY OF MR. HOPKINS FOUND.

His Faial Excursion is the Emp with his seen has Mr. Sammel West.

Fire Island, June 9.—A body found on the beach here restered is the polytical deferment of the seathed and ways, and a she grabbed his needtie and would be ways and his morning asping that financial mistorium, the first product of the product of the act. His remains will be sent to Lexington, as requested by him.

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His Faial Excursion is the Emp with his morning to create no further disturbance for the minimal products and the contract of the products of the products of the product

Mr. Frelinghuyeen Movives a Schome for Com-

Washington, June 9.—It has been reported for several weeks that Secretary Freiinghuyess had under consideration the policy of acquir-ing certain concessions from Nicaragus for the construction of a navigable waterway across

Father McCarthy's Assistant's Money The Rev. James Tivenan, an assistant of the Rev. Florence McCarthy when the latter was paster of In Cecilia's Church in North Henry street, Willia

Mrs. Frances Tradelinder left a kerose lamp burning in her rooms, on the top floor of the ave story tenement at 28 Clinton street last evening, while she went out on the roof. The lamp exploded and scattered burning oil about the place. Mr. Tradelinder and down and tried to pit out the fire. She was severally burned about the hands. Mrs. Lena Schwegel, a neighbor, also tried to put out the flames. Her clothing took fire, and ahe ran biszing strough the halls and down the stairs. The halls were crowded by the excited immake of the tenement, who snatched fragments of the harding clothing from the woman as she fied. Her husband, August, also worked hard to get the burning garments off her, and was himself severely burned. Her. Schwegel reached the street before the flames were subtinguished. She is likely to die.

Brooklyn Newsdealers and the Merald. A well-attended meeting of the Brooklyn newsdealers was held, last evening, at 300 Fulton street. John R. Suter presided, and John Foley was servetary. The object of the meeting was to take action on the refunal of the Herald to supply the wholesale dealers. refusal of the Heraid to supply the wholesact with that paper. Beveral dealers said the delivery system established by the Heraid caused them great annoyance, and that they business was much injured in consequence. A resolution was adopted, binding the dealers not to handle the Heraid as long as the present arrangements were keep the property of t

Discharged for Obeying a Subpens Joseph Hughes, his nephew George Hughes, Michael, McFadden, and Crow Walsh, the assailants of Policeman Patrick Lynch of the Fourth street police

During a brisk shower in Paterson on Sunday evening a thunderbolt, as it seemed to the congregation passed through the Holland Church, in River street Several women fainted, but order was soon research The church was not injured, but a chimney was knocked of a house next door.

CINCINNATI, June 9.—Secretary Stevens will comorrow issue a circular announcing the indefine unpension of the Whiskey Export Association, known a the whiskey pool.

Signal Office Prediction. Cooler, cloudy weather and rain, southerly

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Common Council have designated Gouvernous Judge Donohue has granted an absolute divorce to Frederick W. Little from Mary C. Little. The will of Joseph Mills, which has been field for pro-bate, gives all his property to his brothers and distern and nieces. James Lawler of Vernon avenue, Greenpoint, fell from the second floor of the new building at 215 East Thirty-third street yesterday, and was killed.

Frank Martens yesterday, and was killed.

Frank Martens yesterday obtained from Judge Bosehue an attachment against property of Solomou Brazan, the jeweller, who is charged with having see to Cameda, and who was arrested there.

The triangular block, which is bounded by Hudges street, Ninth avenue, and Thirteenth street, and which comes to a point just south of Fourteenth street, her been sold for \$180,000 by Joseph D. Eldredge to John Pettit.

Beers Bayles, who was stelling.

Petiti.

Pierre Ravier, who was visiting Victor Lamermoon at 128 Bleecker street, on Sunday night, fell or jumped out of the window into the yard. He body was consuder the window in the morning. He had no home of family.

Edward Hennicter, 2 years old, full from a fifth-otary window at 52 Pits street y esterday and was killed. Chief at 200 East Porty night from a fourth-ory factorial at 200 East Porty night street and was only slightly injured about the head. Sergeant England says that he and the park policeman with him tried to keep order on the City Hall steps or sunday, and that he will keep order if it takes a whole squad, as long as Mr. Kimball, the street praches, has the permission of the Mayor.

has the permission of the Mayor.

Mary Montague of 731 East Houston street sat down
on the sidewalk in Second avenue yesterday, and,
apreading out a pack of cards in front of her, invited the
passers-by to take a hand in the game. She was manne,
she was taken to Shelvue Hospital.

At noon to-day in the Kachango Salesroom, 111 Breadmay, J. F. B. Smyth will sell two brick dwellings, broad
and rear, with store; and James L. Wells will sell sideberna Club House, four cottages, one hundred lots, depond property, houses and stables, part of the estate of
the late George S. Gobie situated on and near Central
avenue, at Highbridgeville.